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By the Court of the City of New York
in the Matter of the Estate of John W. W. W.
Deceased
1752.

4.

19th May - 1918. Sat.

Went to the bank.

Passed the bank and the river.

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20th May. Sat. A fine day with a light breeze.

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21st May. Sun. A very bright day with a light breeze.

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2nd day of the trip. The morning was very clear and bright. We started at 6:45. After a short drive we reached the town. The impression of the day was very good. We saw nothing new during the day. The night was very quiet. Received news that the train was on its way. The driver for the morning.

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8.

27th May. 1888. Fine
nice day. Windy.
In morning. Windy.
In afternoon. Windy.
In evening. Windy.
In night. Windy.
In morning. Windy.
In afternoon. Windy.
In evening. Windy.
In night. Windy.

28th May. 1888. Fine
nice day. Windy.
In morning. Windy.
In afternoon. Windy.
In evening. Windy.
In night. Windy.
In morning. Windy.
In afternoon. Windy.
In evening. Windy.
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29th May. 1888. Fine
nice day. Windy.
In morning. Windy.
In afternoon. Windy.
In evening. Windy.
In night. Windy.
In morning. Windy.
In afternoon. Windy.
In evening. Windy.
In night. Windy.

30th May. 1888. Fine
nice day. Windy.
In morning. Windy.
In afternoon. Windy.
In evening. Windy.
In night. Windy.
In morning. Windy.
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In evening. Windy.
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31st May. 1888. Fine
nice day. Windy.
In morning. Windy.
In afternoon. Windy.
In evening. Windy.
In night. Windy.
In morning. Windy.
In afternoon. Windy.
In evening. Windy.
In night. Windy.

1st June. 1888. Fine
nice day. Windy.
In morning. Windy.
In afternoon. Windy.
In evening. Windy.
In night. Windy.
In morning. Windy.
In afternoon. Windy.
In evening. Windy.
In night. Windy.

6th June 1957.

Left home at 10.15

At home

At home

At home

At home

7th June. At home

At home

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At home

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8th June. At home

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At home

13th June

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At home

At home

At home

Vegetables & fruit

At home

At home

At home

At home

11)

12th June, another day, very warm at times, &
quite cool when E. wind blew at night. / 12th June
arrived at 1.15 to spend afternoon & talk over our visit
to Larn. Moon in to follow in next night.
Took of Lark on my bedroom window =

Shelley 7

Cynipid 1 minute, very small

Saw the first of these
in the garden

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quite cool when E. wind blew at night. / 14th June
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collapsed.

(By "The Roamer")

inclination for writing, and he never put pen to paper again for the rest of his life.

He died on September 9, 1936, at his residence in Pearl Street, Belfast, and is buried in the

The woman referred to was a Bridget McGuire, and she was saved by the gallantry of the two young men, "who saw her position from the Short Strand and bravely swam and waded through filthy water to her assistance, succeeding in bringing her ashore." At

'Fall of the Albert Bridge'

of his poems entitled "Fall of Albert Bridge." This may differ slightly from the original, which cannot be found, and it was written from memory by a sister of Mrs. Frazer.

I give this as a sample of his style and also to recall a minor disaster which caused a sensation in Belfast at the time.

The fall of the Albert Bridge occurred on September 15, 1886, when the old bridge, which stood on the same site as the present structure, collapsed.

The watchman strode his weary beat,
his shivering path with care,
Unconscious of the awful fate he
soon was doomed to bear.
The blessed moon seemed passing
through an angry rolling cloud,
When suddenly an awful crash, and
wailings deep and loud.

Like a thunderclap or earthquake it
smook the streets around.
From the Albert Clock to the Ormeau
Park was heard the rumbling
sound.
Unearthly silence brooded then a
moment o'er the scene.
"Oh God, I thought I'd lost my
sight" and knew not where I'd
been."

In the edition of September 16, 1886, the "Belfast News-Letter" describes the scene in terms less flowery than those of the poet:—

to eight, the Albert Bridge over the Lagan, the foundations of which have for some time past been reported to be insecure, suddenly and without the slightest warning collapsed."

The watchman referred to was John Mathews, and although immediately after the disaster it was thought that others had been killed, it turned out that he was

the only one to lose his life.

Curious crowd

Julius Craig was probably on the scene soon after the crash

occurred, as at that time he was living with his parents on the Albert Bridge Road, where they owned a newspaper and confectionery shop. The contemporary

—“It was represented that the roadway for some distance on each side of the break was insecure and crumbling, but people

seemed quite willing to indulge their curiosity at the expense of their safety and to risk their lives for the gratification of peering over the edge of the ruin into

Julius Craig was almost certainly among the crowd, and no doubt, he risked his life for the gratification of peering into the

abyss—here was material indeed
The poem continues:

Deep in the fallen ruins a trembling
female stands,
Her cries of "Save me" catch my
ear—I see her outstretched hands

The rising tide swells to her neck
and fainter grows her cry,
Ah, save me for my little ones, ah
do not let me die."

And down the crumbling chasm
would have fast descended,

scarcely knowing how to have un-
female form befriended,
But Campbell and O'Hagan before
me they had been.
Brave swimming, rescuing heroes
that might upon the scene.

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MCDOWELL—Sweet remembrance of Sergeant John Ingram, W.O.A.G., R.A.F.V.R. (only child), May 28, 1943, also birthday anniversary. The Lord greeth and the Lord taketh away, blessed is the name of the Lord.

Births

BARR—May 27, 1958, at the Lagan Valley Hospital, Lisburn, to Florence and Norman Barr, Whitelock Rectory, Ballygomartin Road, Belfast—a daughter.

EWART—May 21, 1958, at St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington, London, to Margaret (née King) and Dunlop Ewart, of Kew, Surrey—a daughter.

GIBSON—May 25, 1958, at Johnstone House, to Olive and Robert L. Gibson, 8, Lisamore Park, Belfast—a son.

HAWTHORNE—May 25, 1958, at Johnstone House, to Betty (née Newell), wife of Roy Hawthorne, Sunnybank, Belfour Park, Belfast—a daughter.

ORR—May 25, 1958, to Betty (née Thompson) and Alastair Ian Orr, 254, County Road, Liverpool—a daughter.

Engagements

CANN—REID—The engagement is announced between David H., only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cann, Tintagel, Cornwall, and Margaret (Peggy) N. H., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid, Landa House, Newry, Co. Down.

Deaths

BARTLEY—May 26, 1958, at Lurgan and Portadown Hospital, Annie L. (née McKimney), dearly-loved wife of William James Bartley, Funeral from her late residence, Timakel, Scotch Street, Portadown, to-morrow (Thursday), at 3 p.m., to the Presbyterian Church, her surviving Husband. At Home with the Lord.

BELL—May 27, 1958, at Hospital, Thomas, dearly-loved elder son of Caroline and the late John M. Bell, 11, Deramore Street, Funeral from Thomas Johnson & Sons, 43, Bedford Street, to-morrow (Thursday), at 2.30 p.m., to Knockbreeda Cemetery, House private. Deeply regretted by his surviving Mother and Brother, also his loving Friend, Eva.

CAMPBELL—May 27, 1958, (suddenly), at her residence, Lurganabbey, 10, Fenella Court, Antrim, the wife of James Campbell, 10, Fenella Court, Antrim, her surviving sons later. Very deeply regretted.

CARSON—May 27, 1958, at Plas Mynydd, Holywood, William and Mary, the late Haldane Carson, House, private Service in Holywood Parish Church to-morrow (Thursday), at 2.30 p.m. Funeral afterwards to Holywood Cemetery.

CHAMBERS—The E.K. and Companions of R.A.C. No. 623 regret the death of the son of their esteemed Member, Comp. A. Chambers, and tender their deepest sympathy.—R. Bowers, E.K.; S. Todd, Registrar.

COOPER—May 26, 1958, at Lurgan and Portadown Hospital, Samuel Cooper, Monbrif, Lurgan, husband of the late Susanna Cooper and beloved father of Gladys, Marian, Dorothy, Norman and Wilfrid. Service in Hill Street Presbyterian Church, Lurgan, to-day (Wednesday), 2.30 p.m., at 3 p.m., to-morrow (Thursday), at 2 p.m. Funeral to the New Cemetery.

COX—May 27, 1958 (suddenly), Doris Kathleen, only daughter of the late Rev. Thomas Cox, Ramonn Rectory, Bellvue, Belfast. Funeral private. No letters, no flowers.

CROOKS—May 27, 1958, at the Mid-Tuist Hospital, Melville, widow of William Crooks, Sherrygrove, Dunfannon. Funeral from her late residence, Derryvaughan, Dunfannon, to Newryville Presbyterian Churchyard to-morrow (Thursday), at 2 p.m. Deeply regretted by her sorrowing Sister and Nephew.

DOUGLAS—May 24, 1958, Letitia, widow of John Douglas, Killymaddy Knox, Dunfannon. Funeral private. Very deeply regretted.

ELLIOTT—May 26, 1958, at her home, Tully, Nut's Corner, Crumlin, Agnes, elder daughter of the late Joshua and Eliza Elliott. Funeral to the family burying-ground, Crumlin to-morrow (Wednesday), at 2 p.m. (Wednesday), at 2 p.m. A rest.

HAMILTON—May 26, 1958, at the Robinson Memorial Hospital, William Hamilton, formerly of South Shields, youngest son of the late William Hamilton, J.P., Funeral from the Hospital, to Ballymore Cemetery to-day (Wednesday), 2.30 p.m., at 11 a.m. House private. No flowers.

HERDMAN—May 26, 1958, at his residence, Ballyhill, Muckanore, Alexander S., dearly-loved husband of Jenny Herdman. Funeral to-day (Wednesday), 2.30 p.m., at 3 p.m., to the family burying-ground, Carnavey. Deeply regretted by his loving Wife and Family Circle.

HERDMAN—The Officers and Members of Johnson's Own Temperance L.O.L., 483 Ballyhill regret the passing of their highly esteemed member, P.W.M. M.C. A.G.C. S. and A. Herdman, sincere sympathy.—Robt A. Erwin, J.P. W.M.; Wm. Jones, Sec.

HERDMAN—The Officers and Members of Rising Sons of Doctors R.B.P. 366 Ballyhill regret the passing of their highly esteemed Sir Kt. Alex. S. Herdman and tender deepest sympathy.—Samuel Stewart, W.M.; Henry Gilliland, Reg.

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Also saw a lonely flock of Bonaparte's gulls.

2009 *Pimpla antignatus* (H. Latr.) 1 ♀, 1 ♂, 1 ♀, 1 ♂

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Rescued from Luzon the first 20 color film, processed, taken with new camera.

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Amitastegia f. *Warreni* (n. sp.)

November 1, 1914, 7. 20

Turnip caterpillar, ant. 34

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1511-1512

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caught a few small ones / *Hyphantornis*

Which circled would not be good

I was a new kind of you - I was

back to Edman's page

Edronucke

Myosotis (H. green)

1. The first part of the document is a list of names and titles, including "The Hon. Mr. Justice" and "The Hon. Mr. Justice".

(but not in flower) and with

the dipping W side of E end

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Saler 1. Petroleum 9 1/2

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2. *Quercus* *Quercus*
 3. *Quercus* *Quercus* (Quercus, good)

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On one side are the Protestants.

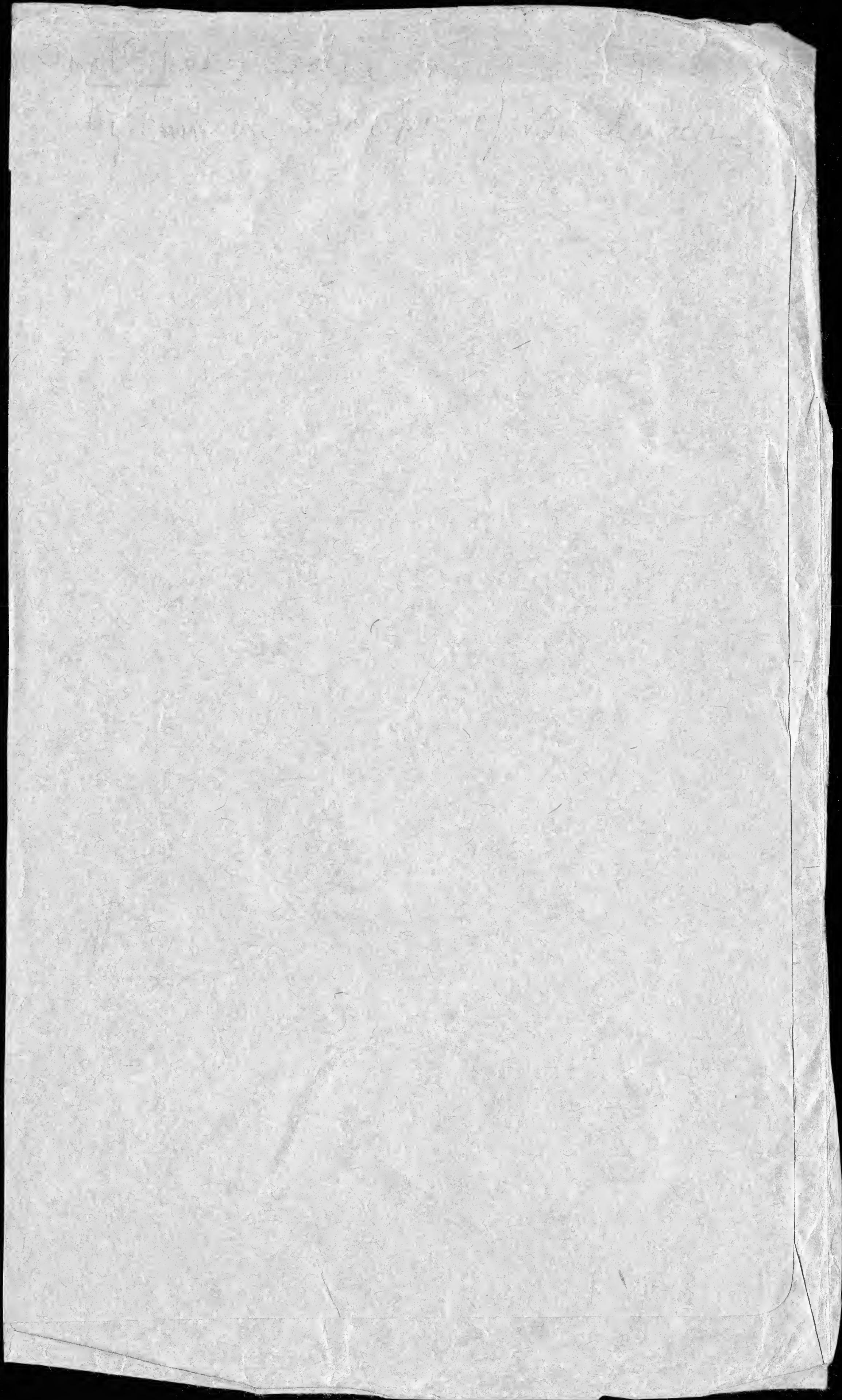
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Beim Heergarnik.
P.T.O.





6-7-55

Tullich farm.

Ascended over the river,

Artemisia tridentata (Gray)

[Faint handwritten notes at the bottom of the page]

the drinking place of E and all



The vegetation much improved

Did not visit the creek before 1900.

of *Salix nigricans* by H. L. ...

1. *He Halimathen* on hill p. 5. 5 steps of 100.

14th July '58. A fine day in the morning, but a heavy rain in afternoon. The wind is strong, but the hotel is quite sheltered. I had lunch at 1.30. The S side of the lake is very beautiful. I took photo of *Erigeron* & later on flowers of same in light. I saw a *Geranium* *cyathicum* & later on I started across to the lake. The Sturc & having seen a number of the *Cryptopterus montanus* & medium size of the small fish to see if they were *C. alpinus*, but could not find any. The best *C. alpinus* were in the clump at the top. Left small fish about 1.30 & came home via the lake & the house. I reached the hotel at 7.10. I collected some in the garden.

15th July '58. A fine day in the morning, but a heavy rain in afternoon. The wind is strong, but the hotel is quite sheltered. I had lunch at 1.30. The S side of the lake is very beautiful. I took photo of *Erigeron* & later on flowers of same in light. I saw a *Geranium* *cyathicum* & later on I started across to the lake. The Sturc & having seen a number of the *Cryptopterus montanus* & medium size of the small fish to see if they were *C. alpinus*, but could not find any. The best *C. alpinus* were in the clump at the top. Left small fish about 1.30 & came home via the lake & the house. I reached the hotel at 7.10. I collected some in the garden.

16.7.58, Sat

Viola riviniana 14 by 10 cm

young leaves,

2 Bushes in garden

+ 1 bush in garden

17th July after a wet night

+ 11.00 warm afternoon & evening

Left Laver by train 10.00, but had to wait at

platform & caught 11.00 train. 10.00 train was with

Glasgow at 11.00. 11.00 train was with

office & had 11.00 train. 11.00 train was with

for Buchanan & others. Then a letter from

told it was time to go to hospital.

18th July George & Dora met me at Belfast at 11.30

next morning after a month's passage. We had

breakfast at George's & he put me on the bus at

8.40. Travelled by 9.50 train to the north so

home by taxi shortly after 10.00. I found everything

in perfect order & spoken to by the Hudsons

who had been occupying the house while we were away.

I had returned to Dublin the previous evening

much growth in the garden due to the wet weather

& many plants will require weeding & cutting down

19th July after a wet night

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Having got most of my new material, I ordered a new bag, but a little later, a second pond by the river bank to take a few more. These include Baica pauciflora (from E. of stream Hedges, Mich.)
B. serotina (Baica in color) var.

Carex microglochin, *Tepichia* s. *glauca* in L. Bot. p. 101

30-21/7/58. - 1.

On 30th at 10.15 AM. - 1.

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1st August 58. - 1.

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2nd August. This turned out a very nice, sunny day, after a heavy shower in the morning. A good bonfire going in the afternoon. A lot of front lawn before dinner.

Many house plants in flower. A lot of flowers in the afternoon by the side of the house.

Dug top 1/3 of 3rd row of potatoes. Some of them are very large, especially those from the 1st row. Some of the plants, the spuds from which alone filled a large bucket.

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24th Aug. to 25th Aug.
 Dug up the potatoes
 off the main plot
 5 ft. deep.
 and got out 100 lbs. of
 we had estimated 100 lbs.
 for the main plot.
 This I did in the morning
 carried out some of the
 on the floor of the house. The 20 lbs.
 & the potatoes. The 20 lbs.
 having a lot of

the plant was to be
 25th Aug. A very lovely day.
 well into the night. With a light breeze.
 afternoon. We dug the potatoes
 in main plot, nearly 3 rows. 10 ft. deep.
 of "Blue", with 10 ft. of "Blue".
 All those planted on 21st & 22nd Aug.

Thus ends the potato crop. These
 were dug early because the potatoes were
 affected by blight & I don't want them in
 the ground. Result a very good crop of
 potatoes.

26th Aug. to 27th Aug.
 Dug up the potatoes
 off the main plot
 5 ft. deep.
 and got out 100 lbs. of
 we had estimated 100 lbs.
 for the main plot.
 This I did in the morning
 carried out some of the
 on the floor of the house. The 20 lbs.
 & the potatoes. The 20 lbs.
 having a lot of

the plant was to be
 26th Aug. A very lovely day.
 well into the night. With a light breeze.
 afternoon. We dug the potatoes
 in main plot, nearly 3 rows. 10 ft. deep.
 of "Blue", with 10 ft. of "Blue".
 All those planted on 21st & 22nd Aug.

4th Sept. Another wet day, rain, sun & rain till late afternoon. Dr. (Prof.) General Humphries, of Nat. Hist. Zool., came to tea & spent a couple of hours with me & we talked much news. At 7.30 P.M. John & I took a walk up 17, Tillet Road, Norwiche, called after Mr. H. C. Mayo coast, etc., where he had been staying.

Helix nemoralis in all its forms from the dunes to top of Annacoona in Gleniff & we had much talk.

Amos, 1841

Before & after

to cheer up the land

R. C. Farin, Secy.

arrived about 4:00 P.M.

very well!

L. Salt. Water 1 drop

Francis Mitchell (Harris, nephew), 1870-1871

Heavy drizzle after breakfast.

as far as formed to me in my mind.

bees. ¹ Otherwise almost equal and soft from 3.

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Apr. 18

Apr. 19

Phaenocarpa 1

Aspilota sp. 11

Phaenocarpa (*Rhizocle*) 2

D. (H.) confinis 2

D. (H.) confinis 3

D. confinis 5

D. confinis 1

D. (H.) affinis 4

Chorebus 3

Microctonus 1

Proctos 16

Chalcids ca. 18

Cynipids minute, wingless 6

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12th Sept. 1891

Edinburgh.

13th Sept. 1891

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22nd Sept.

Simple algebra - 17: 1000000

Stenomacrus ventralis (Günther)

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Tupper, Wm.

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Look very ...
 He took the following ...
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Dyspteris ...
Polyblastus ...
Meteorus ...
Daenusa ...
 shadow of ...
Chalcid ...
 Ant. *Formica* ...

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 20. *Phyllocnistis* ...

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10 minutes 58.

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Pimpla flavicollis 2 ...

Homocidus ...

Ichneumon ...

Apanteles ...

Dacnusa ...

D. maculipes, ...

D. (G.) affinis ♀

Proctos 5

Chalcids 4

Cynipid 1 minute

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24 Oct. 1941
went at night
5th Oct.

very heavy rain
I had a very heavy rain
SW. wind fell
about 1.45 P.M.
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Tollymore Park
Swept along side of
lauraphod. I
around the main pond.

Cryptinae 3. Heath
Phygadeuon
Orthocentrus proctos
Stenomacrus
St. indicus
2 Stenomacrus = St. of indica St. 24; possibly belong here also.

Promethes
Gyn. et sp. ? Gyn. with 16 gaster, Gyn. et sp. (Ant. 24)
= Acrobaptus dentifer St. 24.

Gyn. et sp.
Acrobaptus

night, a fine moon
a very fine moon
open good looking
faded moon
Dug up a few
after dark a few
up & added them
along Anderson's

7th Oct. A most perfect
night, with very little
rains, & a few
time for some days
see playing on
Raven fly, 2
2 & possibly 3
which had somehow
when it tried to fly
bottle on the ground.
2 P.M. a slight
After dark when

& continued well into the night. Had letter from
Clive Jerry confirming my *Carex rigida* record from
Shire Leonardagh. It is now on bot. shelf in Brit. Museum.

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Sugarco took a 4 hour break.

20th Oct. A mild, misty day, almost a foggy one at times. Wind

Took 4 *Stenobrevitars*, 2 *Aspilota* - *A. dentifemur* ♀, *A. cf. ventorum*, same ♀, *A. cf. ventorum*, same ♀, *A. cf. ventorum*, same ♀.

18 *Stenomacrus cf. menela*, ant. 25, 1 female

2 Chalcids: not mtd. 1 Dipterous, possible head of fly

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Pentapleura *pentapleura*

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